Manford's Work as Given at the Broad-may Notes on John Have and "The Hobby Horse" at the Kulckerbecker, The curtain had not been up ten minutes on Shames O'Brien," at the Broadway Theatre last hight, before the usual exhibits of an trish meledrama were in evidence. The stage had been filled with peasantry, brandishing shilleinks against a company of redcoated British soldiers who came to search a cottage for a patriot schel, on whose head a price had been set. The rellow had shown himself as a brave broth of a boy. A saucy colleen had started in a flirtation with an impressionahie English officer. A village priest had invited his parishioners to take a potheen with him. A kulking informer had begun his detestable

ther familiar conditions of an Irish play had teen setablished preparatory to a theatrical illustration of that tale which Le Fanu told in verses that have long been the joy and pride of the amsteur elocutionist of the condemunation and escape of Shamus O'Brien, of the Ballyhannis Hills in Thenceforward, the drama went along on equally conventional lines. The author, George Jessop, had felt no necessity to experiment with novelty. He had devoted his first to the pursuit and capture of the rebel, the second to prison scenes connected with his court-martial and a grievous parting visit by his relatives, and the fourth to his escape from the hangman through the aid of he priest and his own boldness, in accordance with the old story. Although there was hardly new word or motion in the piece, it was not a had work, and it served its purpose very well. The purpose which Mr. Jessop's writing's

served was that of an Irish drama set to music Villiers Stanford, an English composer and instructor. He has contributed a very arge quantity of music to "Shamus O'Brien." all of which is technically correct, much of which is characteristic, and a very littie of which is popularly melodious, His seems to have been ambitious, his execution was surely meritorious, and his execution was surely meritorious, though the entertaining value of it is much less sure. No confident judgment as to the success of failure of the play here could be based on the behavior of last night's audience, which was a most friendly assemblage, and disposed to appland everything that it saw or heard. The manner of the production deserved admiration in many respects. The piece was well acted. Several members of the company justified their importation.

members of the company justified their importation.
Joseph O'Mara, who played the informer,
gave such a vivid delineation of the hateful
character, sang his songs so expressively, and
imbued it all with such grim humor that even
the gallery failed to hiss him, and the parquet
applauded him sincerely.

Danis O'Sullivan impersonated the hero
is a big, manly way, and commanded
considerate favor. Reginald Roberts was
the tenor British officer. A. G. Cunningham the baritone priest, Annie Roberts the
contraito wife of the hero, and Carr Shaw,
the soprano colleen, and these four were
competent actors as well as more than
ack of feminine comeliness to complain
of the company containing not a bit of posfire beauty and considerable of outright uglimes, the chorus women being remarkably illavored. "Shamms O'Brien" may be set down me of those middling entertainments neither rise to brilliant success nor fall to any-thing like dull failure.

John Hare's case and polish are as apparent in The Hobby Horse," the Pinero play, as in the other performances he has given here. He shows no especial breadth of method nor is he an actor who could ever make the force of his personality or temperament more conspicuous than his technique, which is seemingly perfect, although probably incapable of great variety. His share in "The Hobby Horse" is not large, and in the second act he appears only a few moments. But he is the remembered figure in the drama. This is true notwithstanding the fact that he has again brought an admirable company of actors to this country and the permance of "The Hobby Horse" is thoroughly finished and refined. Charles Grove, in the role ness of Spencer Jermun for the turf, embodies completely one of the figures supposedly a part of English sporting life. He gave unction and of English sporting lite. He gave unction and naturalness enough to make it dominant in the play. As his obsequious associate, Mr. Peus is correspondingly humorous, and these two types contrasted in unfailing effect with the polite atmosphere of the piece. Apart from Mr. Hare, the single person who amuses the audience most is Susie Vaughn, hitherto unknown here. She enacts the wife of an East Endiandous clerkyman, priving, pestiferous, and ence meet is Susie Vaughn, hitherto unknown here. She enacts the wife of an East End London clergyman, prying, pestiferous, and highly sanctimonious. Mise Vaughn looks as though she might have steeped from one of routshandk's illustrations of Dickens, and every trait that her appearance indicates she makes manifest with unfailing humor. It is an easy part to play, strongly marked, incidental, and, for the few moments which it is required on the stage, the absorbing figure in the action. But with all the circumstances in her favor Mise Vaughn makes ber effects with a certainty that shows her own a rate. Frederick Kerr is a comedian with a landon reputation which he justifies by his called upon to exhibit. Gibert Hare, as a young Englishman, acted with his usual intelligence and smoothness, and Frank Gillmore, as a young curate, met the trying elements of an unwrateful part with an ability that roved his sound attainments. May Harvey supears to less advantage than she did as young Mrs. Goldfanch in "A Pair of Spectacles," although barring an emphasis probably due to her found a fine the first of a performance to find fault with. Mona Oram, a newcone, has a sense of humor which interprets M. Pinero's lines adequately without the exaggeration of method, which she brought to heem. Both she and Miss Harvey speak nearly in a kind of subdued shout, and accentuate bornously the points in their speeches. Further familiarity with the theatree will doubties effects the set of eccentricities of architecture in the last act, are the backgrounds of the comedy. The two interiors are homelike and tasteful, and the country view of the first act is a delight in the eye. The entire production has seleful, and the country view of the first act is delight in the eye. The entire production ha-Amouthness and completeness of that is one of Hare showed to us last winter. That is one of striking features of his performances. They striking features of his performances.

Some details of the story of "The Hobby Horse" must be understood to make the inongruous character of the work Comprehenwhile. In the first act the audience makes the acquaintance of Spencer Jermyn, who is about to found a home for "decayed jockeys" in an aid house which he owns. This is a severe disher plans to use the same building as an asylum for "little boys," the particular form to which berphilanthropy is extravagantly devoted. Her husband has no sympathy with her charities. She abominates horse racing and everything connected with it. So, when he goes to Paris for the Grand Prix, and a further visit to Ascot, she is persuaded to impersonate a friend and take a position as companion to the niece of an east London cursts, who is to take a ten days' vacation. She Fee in London, but the ciergyman does not take his cuting. He stays at home instead, and fails in love with the woman whom he believes but in be married but the young governess. She meets in this tonsehold her stepson, who for a forement. rillator as to a certain horse's
will from home by his father.
For yman's sermons and letters
wheth is shrained, and the two
the constantly together. When and the woman escapes before he has been cutized. But the has secured for the pon-are the place of chaplain in her husband tenguized. But the has secured for the poor stract the place of chandain in her husband's retreat for lockeys. No, in the last act, which has in her home, the characters are brought for the poor stract for lockeys. No, in the last act, which has in her home, the characters are brought for the responsibility of the responsibility of his mistake in proposing marriage to a woman stready the wife of another man, who is, noresver, his patron, lie proves to Spencer from a form a description of the inmates, the theorems, from a description of the inmates, the theorems has parton. He resigns his place, which was proposed by a forged letter whiten while the wife was disguised as the everyons, and the home for decayed lockeys is even up. The curate, with a promise of interpretice to improve his prospects, is allowed to herre. The husband and wife are of course enoughed and her escapade to forgiven. The length and the first act, the piece had started at the cose of the first act, the piece had started in the best fernice pieces adapted to our firm the usual complications following the test discusses have been expected to follow, and the curate, supporting wretchedly his far tuning charges, steps into the action, and declarant saddenly takes on a tone nearly as mineral transports. the dramm suddenly takes on a tone nearly as some as that of "The Notorious Mrs. Ebbsonia. It would have been entirely appropriate for the wife to clope with the clergyman.

and go to take charge of the jockeys and the children together, as a species of explation. It and go to take charge of the jockeys and the children together, as a species of explation. It is impossible to take the scenes of the second act seriously, founded as they are on a situation which ought to have led up to lively mistakes and comic misunderstandings. It is not to be taken humorously, either, for the young clergyman is a very express figure, and remains so, even in the last act, when the rest of the play becomes an unusually atmising comedy. Some of Pinero's lines are witty, all of them are gracefully written, and not a few ironical, aimost after the burlesque fashion of W. S. (libert. The actors play the piece well and it has moments full of polite and agreeable entertainment. But it is such an incongruous, heterogeneous compound that the false and contradictory elements ascert themselves, always to the damage of the piece's interest, It does in these respects show plainly the nucertain period of the author's transition from his earlier works to such a masterpiece as "The Benefit of the Doubt."

Incidental eddles are observable in the current of theatricals this week. "An American Beauty" has a new aid to Lillian Russell in M. B. Curtis, who plays the Jew money lender in the Monte Carlo gaming scenes. "The Cherry Pickers" had a nundredth performance, with souvenirs, at the Fourteenth Street on Monday night. "The Girl from Paris," at the Herald Square, has restored Cheridah Simpson to its cast after her fliness. "Equality" has been postponed a week at the Savoy, and "Society Shadows" is continued in the meanwhile. "Secret Service" has souvenirs ready for its hundredth time at the Garrick on Monday next. The continued bills include "Under the Red Robe" at the Empire, "The Late Mr. Castello" at the Lyceum, "Much Ado About Nothing" in alternation with "The Geisha" at Daly's, "Dorcas" at the Olympia, "Two Little Vagrants" at

cas" at the Olympia, "Two Little Vagrants" at the Academy of Music, and "His Absent Boy" at the Irving Place.

The week's visitors already familiar include "Thoroughbred," with the Frohman company, at the Harlem Opera House, and that theatre is to have, next week, another play with its downlown cast unimpaired, for, with a single exception, the company of "Lost, Strayed, or Stolen" is unchanged since it left the Fifth Avenue. The Grand Opera House has "In Old Kontucky," the Columbus has "The Fower of the Press," the Murray Hill has "The Rising Generation," and the Star has "Fallen Among Thieves."

There is a reproduction of "The Gay Paris-

There is a reproduction of "The Gay Paris- to Miss Barto and his daughter. They ians" at the Garden, with about the same cast which the farce enjoyed during its original season in town, and of "Kismet," with Camille D'Arville in it, at Wallack's. The plays new to our stage are "The Superfluors Husband," with the Hollands, at the Fifth Avenue, "The Hobby Horse," with John Hare, at the Knickerbocker; "Shamus O'Brien," at the Broadway, "A Contented Woman," at Hoyts, "Captain Impudence, at the American, and "The Fatal City," at the Peccas," mpudence" at the American, and "The Fatal ity" at the People's. Our vandeville enlists many of the most en-

Our vandeville enlists many of the most entertaining specialists to be had anywhere at any price. At Weber & Fields's are George Caron, a pantomimic clown from whom his watchers surn back to George Fox to find his equal; Bobby Gaylor, an eccentric Irishman, and Lottle Gilson, a character singer of the top rank. At Koster & Ball's is Yvette Guilbert, who will appear at an especial matthée on next Friday, and the bill includes two specialities that were given in this country for the first time on Monday night. The Olympia made hall retains Louise Heaudet and Karina, and its newest item is a broad burlesque of the now notorious stage" at Sherry's.

is a broad burlesque of the now notorious "stag" at Sherry's.

The pace set by the music nails is not a bit too fast for the continuous show houses, whose brogrammes are black with letters that spell the names of specialists of the first rank. At Keith's Union Square are Lydia Yeamans Titus, Arthur Dunn, the Finneys, and the Russell brothers: Tony Pastor, Amelia tilover, Maud Raymond, and the Bernards are at Pastor's; Proctor's Theatre engages Raymon Moore, Wood and Shejaard, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew, and the Horns, and the Pleasure Palace heads its list with the Hanions, the Giinsersettis, the Luttemann quartet, and the Webbs. At the Eden Musée there are new groups of wag figures, and rearrangements of the old ones and of the cinematographe views.

### MODJESKA IN SAN FRANCISCO.

son Before Retiring Permanently.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5. Mme. Modjeska is coming to San Francisco to make her reappearance on the stage after a year of retirement. She has for some months been recuperating on her ranch in Southern California. She had deher ranch in Southern California. She had de-termined to retire permanently from the stage on account of failing health, but since regain-ing vigor has been induced to play a brief sea-son in California. She is expected to arrive in town to-day to prepare for her opening at the Baidwin Theatre on the 25th inst. After an engagement of four weeks at the Baidwin she will play brief engagements at San Logo, Los Angeles, Fresno, Stockton, and Oaxland and will probably thea retire permanently to private life. Joseph Haworth will be her leading man.

### Notes of the Overs Season. The operas to be given next week in the Metro-

politan Opera House will be "Siegfried" on Monday, "Medstofele" on Wednesday, "Tris-Monday, "Medistofele" on Wednesday, "Tris-lan and Isolde" on Friday night, "Faust," with Usive, at the Saturday mathee, and for Satur-ing night "Martha," by request, The soloists at next Sunday night's concert at tan and Isolde" on Friday night, "Faust," with Calve, at the Saturday matthee, and for Saturuny night "Martha," by request.

the Metropolitan Opera House will be Mme. Eames, Mrs. Laura Waller, Signor Cremonini, and M. Plancon, of the double bill arranged for rate length of the double of arranged for next Saturday afternoon at the Metropolitas Opera House, in which Mme. Melba and Mme. Caive will be heard in "La Travista" and "Cavalleria Rusticana," necessitates the change of hour from the customary hour of 2 o'clock to 1:45 for the beginning of the performance.

## TO BURN SATAN IN EFFIGY.

A Spectacular Ceremony at Salvation Army Hendquarters To-night. There is going to be a great time at Salvation

Army headquarters, in West Fourteenth street, to-night. The devil will be burned in effigy in a lake of fire in plain view of everybody present, after he has been dissected and analyzed by Major Winchell, the iron-lunged man. The Major has officiated at similar ceremonies several times before, but not in New York, and the sight is one that has caused a number of women to faint. In explanation the Major said yester-

"You see, we Salvationists have learned that truths doesn't reach everybody. So I've hit on this spectacular show to burn sin and the devil out of the hearts of the people. First we'll have fireworks and a parade on the streets. The word 'Shi' will be borne aloft in burning letters that can be seen half a mile away. After the parade we will return to Memorial Half and a number of casters to Memorial Half and a number of casters to Memorial Half and a number of casters deserved will enter, some bearing a huge red coffin with "Hades" painted in white letters on either side. After marching around to the tune of a direct they will place the coffin on a platform. After a song or two I'll get in my work.

"I shall take a huge kuife, and, after pulling yards of ribbon from the coffin, the head of the devil attached to the end will appear, arrayed in a huge bonnet covered with feathers, laces, ribbons, and what not. This represents pride, one of the greatest enemies to salvation, and off truths doesn't reach everybody. So I've hit on

in a huge bounet covered with feathers, laces, ribbons, and what not. This represents pride, one of the greatest enemies to salvation, and off the head will come. I will then deliver a short address on pride before cutting out the decil's vertebre. That's doubt, and will be illustrated by one of Bob Ingersol's lithographs, used for advertising purposes, and a revolver, for you see he advises a person with no hope in life to put an end to existence. I shall speak of now doubt brings destruction and faith salvation. Next I'll out the tongue out of the devil's head. You see it has scandal, lies, blasphensy printed on the back so that all can read. And so it will be until I'vecut the old fellow into mineemest. At the close the room will be darkened and the devit will be burned in efficy in a lake of fire. It is a seawnome sicht, but it is a representation of he different sims being taken from people by conversion."

The noon-day prayer meetings conducted at headquariers by Commander and consol Booth-Tucker every Tuesday last year have been given up. Monthly "all nights of prayer" will be begun on Jan. 13 instead. To is change is made of prayer is an 601 Army does not like to adhere to headen paths in its work. The all nights of prayer is an 601 Army fust into, although comparatively new in this country.

The Bonds West Astray.

About a week ago a leading financial house of this city notified Postmaster Dayton that \$15,-000 worth of bonds forwarded to them from Amsterdam, Holiand, and which were due on or about Dec. 26, had not been received. They had been sent in the regularered mail. Mr. Dayton instituted an investigation, which resulted in the discovery that by mistake the nackage of bonds had been sent to Curacoa. British West Indies, and they are now on their way to this city.

## CAUGHT BY AN ICE FLOE.

SEARLE'S ROUGH EXPERI-ENCE IN GREAT SOUTH BAY.

Rowed Across with His Stater-in-Law and His Daughter and Was Haif the Night Getting Back Secause of the Fog and Ice-Landed Sig Miles from Home.

BARYLON, L. I., Jan. 5. - Charles Searle, a resident of this place, started yesterday afternoon for Oak Island, in the Great South Bay, in a rowboat. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Fannie Searle, and by Miss May Barto, his sister-in-law. It was the intention of the party to row over to the island and, after inspecting Mr. Searle's summer cottage there, to return in time to entertain the members of the liabylon lodge of Free Masons. Mr. Searle is Master of the lodge, and the members were to gather at his house in the evening.

The party started from a boat landing in Caril's River about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. They reached Oak Island in good time, andwhile roaming about the cottage and island did not pay much attention to the gathering mist until it commenced to rain quite hard, Mr. Searle is an experienced yachteman and he realized at once that an immediate start was necessary if they hoped to reach the mainland that night. Hastily wrapping a piece of canvas around Miss Barto and his daughter, he placed a compass in the rowboat where he could command a view of the needle, and started off.

In good weather it takes two hours to row across the bay at this point, it being four miles wide. After rowing for some time Mr. Searle saw that it was going to be a difficult matter He kept his fears to himself, not wishing unnecessarily to alarm his daughter and Miss Barto, and kept at the oars. After rowing for at least two hours he rested and tried to make out where he was. Falling to do so he resumed rowing, and it was some time before he stopped again. Still there was no sign of land, and he communicated his fears

were greatly alarmed at the danger of their position, but Mr. Searle managed to keep up their courage by saying that in a short time they would be on land again. While endeavoring to make out his position by aid of the compass the beat ran into an immense floe of inc. liefore the party realized it their boat was surrounded by big cakes and a new danger menaced them. It was impossible to get clear of the ice floe, and Mr. Searle worked his way alongside of a big cake, and, stepping out on it, managed to draw the boat pretty well up on the ice. In doing so he got wet through.

of a big cake, and, stepping out on it, managed to draw the beat pretty well up on the ice. In doing so he got wet through.

Mr. Searle got back into the boat and spread the canvas over himself and his companions, and they kept close together waiting and hoping for rescue. Frequently Mr. Searle shouted at the top of his voice, hoping to attract the attention of some other boat, or perhaps persons on shore should his boat happen to be close in toward the land. No responding cry was heard, and they were fast becoming numb from the exposure when their boat and the big cake on which it rested floated into a chear space. Mr. Searle pushed off from the cake, and getting out the oars he rowed for all he was worth in the direction he thought the land lay. His daughter and Miss listed took a turn at the oars to warm them up, for the wind was blowing hard and cold, it was long after nightfail when the party saw a light and redoubled their efforts at the oars. When their boat grounded on the beach they lost not a moment in leaving it. They quickly learned that they had landed about four miles west of Caril's filter, and as it was too late to obtain a conveyance they decided to walk home, a distance of six miles. Mr. Searle set the pace, and after half the distance had been traversed their bood began to circulate freely, and when they arrived home at midnight all three were warm and comfortable. Their appearance at the house was the signal for a joyous outburst. The members of the lodge had arrived there in due season, and learning that Mr. Searle was at Oak Island, at once telegraphed Capt. Charles E. Arnoid of the Oak Island life saving station to learn if Mr. learning that Mr. Searle was at Oak Island, at once telegraphed Capt. Charles E. Arnold of the Oak Island life saving station to learn if Mr. Searle was rafe. They were astounded when an abovering message came saving that Mr. Searse and party had left the island shortly after 4 o'clock to row to the inclinated.

The dense fog and danger from the floating ice was instantly realized by the lodge members, and they at once formed themselves into a committee on rescue. They distributed them lees and they at once formed themselves into a committee on rescue. They distributed themselves along shore and shouled until they were invarse, but no answering sound came from the mist-covered waters. Even long toots on for horns failed to bring a responsive shout. Old bontoen said it would be useless for a boating party to start out in such a fog, as it would be one chance in a thousand that they would overtake the other boat. There was nothing to do but wait for the fog to lift. It was along and anxious wait, and the lodge members were fast giving up hope when the news of the safe arrival of the party was communicated to them. Miss liarto and Miss Searle were somewhat fallyned to-day after their terrible experience, Mr. Searle showed very little effect of it. He said their escape was a most mirar along one and that it would be some time before he ventured across the bay again in a small boat. Mr. Searle owns the eloop yacht I within the and is an

Instruction William H. Maxwell of Brooklyn called in Police Superintendent McKeivey and asked for bein in rounding up the truant school toys in the city. Mr. Maxwell said that the s began deserting the schools about a week before the holiday season opened, and that eral hundred thousand dellars, will not surparents as well as teachers had complained to prise any one who knew him in his newspaper parents as well as teachers had complained to him about the matter. Mr. McKelvey immediately issued a warning, which was published in the Brooklyn papers, to the effect that all truants found on the streets after Monday, Jan.

4. would be arrested. When the schools opened on Monday it was found that quite a number of children were still missing from their places, Mr. Marweil, still missing from their places. Mr. Marwell, in passing from his office that evening, saw a long line of boys waiting for the gallery door of the Bijou Theatre, which is only two doors from the Board of Education building, to open. The same state of affairs prevailed at the Star Theatre, which is only a block further on, Learning that there was to be a matine yesterday at both theatres, Mr. Maxwell called on Superintendent McKelvey and got seven men. With these and seven trunnt officers he descended on the waiting lines at both theatres yesterlay afternoon.

cented of the watch, esternay afternoon.
Fourteen small boys were arrested, the officers Fourisses small boys were arrested, the officers picking out those who seemed to be between the ages of s and 16 years. They were taken to Superintendent Maxwell's office, where all admitted that they were trushes. Thirteen of them were allowed to go home on their promise to be at school this moning. The fourieenth, a boy named John Hays, turned out to be an habitnal transit for whom Officer Birck has had a warrant for months. He was sent to the trush long.

## MAYOR WASN'T CONSULTED.

About Constable's New Appointments-Would Swear in Mayer Yesterday,

Juitus M. Mayer, who was appointed by Supt. Constable to succeed John Vinton Dahlgren as attorney of the Building Department, called at office. Mayor Strong refused to administer it. saying that he wished to consult with Supt, before doing so. Mr. Mayer might have sworn in before some other officer, but he preferred to wait and accertain the Mayor's reasons for his action. Constable regarding the change in the office

action.
Superintendent Constable called on Mayor Strong after this incident, and when he left the Mayor said he would swear Mr. Mayor in today.
The post of attorney to the Building Depart-The post of attorney to the Building Department is an important one, carrying with it a salary of \$0,000, as much as is pain the Superintendent. Mr. Constable has beretofore consulted with the Mayor before illing this place. The first attorney to the department under him was appointed at the request of Mayor Strong. The Mayor had heard that Mr. Mayer was to be appointed and he had learned further that Henry Grasse had resigned as Assistant Attorney to make a place for Otto Irving Wise. These changes were being made without consultation with him and he desired to know from the Superintendent just why they were being made. Both Julius M. Mayer and Otto Irving Wise are organization flepublicans. Superintendent Constable is a Democra.

### LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

The Coaching Club is not the only one it town that aims to keep its membership small by exercising in the consideration of candi-dates a care which is more than scrupulous. Another and larger club gave its members through its Committee on Elections, a great deal to think about recently, owing to the way in which applicants for membership were rejected. Men were proposed, and then their names were passed after letters of recommendation had been received from influential members; or they were more effectively and promptly gotten out of the way by the more conclusive process of final rejection. This course continued, and the victims included so

many men who were ecemingly in every re-

spect eligible that after a while the members

of the club tegan to ask one another wha

the final test of fitness for membership might be. It became such a matter of comment in the club after a while that some explanation was monicially demanded, and the commit-tee repiled unofficially that it was proposed to the club arter a waite that some expianation was unoflerally demanded, and the committee repiled unofficially that it was proposed to increase the memberation no more than possible, as it was rapidly approaching the constitutional limit. The method adopted was to reject men for very familial or captions objections. As a result many suffered the humiliation of having their names proposed and rejected when the real ground lay not in the character of the applicants, but in the determination of the governors to keep down the size of the club, Some of the most disappointed men allowed it to be understood that they have it a positive announcement of the philey rather than a continuance of the plan of having men brought up when it was really a forezone conclusion that they would be bowled over. This was the rituation in the club when an unexpected change of policy made the organization willing to secure new men, and the question of dispute among the members was luckly avoided. Nevertheless, it had become the conviction of a majority of the members was luckly avoided. Nevertheless, it had become the conviction of a majority of the members that when new members were no longer wanted their riends should not be submitted to the embarrassment of having them either legiored or rejected. Young "Tommy" Tailer, who has just been rejected for a second time by the Coaching Club, is addicted to some of the most astenishing warments that were ever permitted in the indulgence of sporting of activities of a district of the knees. Those skirts were full and gathered, and with the large buttons on the garment and the top hat that accompanied the rig even Tuxedo poople were started. One of the incontraties of these extraveles of sporting costume which Mr. Tailer were arise from the fact that person with a mild expression and a pair of slasses. is rather a studious-looking person with mild expression and a pair of riasses.

The factory inspectors who reported on the unsanitary condition of some of the expensidressmakers' establishments have unluckily Indeed, it is doubtful if anybody has control over one phase especially which is to be of served by many people. The Fifth avenue stages, as well as the few remaining horse car lines, are patronized late in the afternoonby little girls loaded down with heavy boxes, aplittle girls leaded down with heavy boxes, ap-parently quite beyond their strength to carry. The Firth avenue stages are in particular the vehicles that they use, and the inconvenience they cause the other passengers is forzotten in the symmathy their pathetic appearance arouses. They are usually clad in nor and insufficient clothes, and are rarely more than ten years old. The neavy wooden boxes they carry are marked with the names of fashionable and ex-pensive dressmakers, and the garments they marked with the names of fashionable and ex-pensive dressmakers, and the garments they carry are probably worth two or three hundred dollars. But the bearers are one of the most nitiable sights that the streets provide, as the girls strungle along under their cumbersome and unwieldy burdens.

nerisms, handed down perhaps from 1776 or 1812, are bound to appear in every one coming from this country, creeps into unconsciously humorous paragraphs in the English papers frequently. The reader is left to imagine what these so-called Americanisms are. They are not always a demand for ice water, because the people credited with them are sometimes only seen over the footlights. The latest paragraph of this sort is the work of a London critic, who, in writing about Irving's produc-"Richard III.," says, "Miss Julia Arthur, whom no one would suspect of being an American, wave a fine rendering of the grief-stricken Lady Anne." Miss Arthur is probably to be congratulated on deceiving all of her audience except this acute critic, and the query naturally suggests itself; flow did she do it. To be "suspected of having come from America is evidently damning in the estimation of this Sherious Holmes who has benefrated the skilful disguise. Now that Miss Arthur's doublety has been revealed it. Miss Arthur's duplicity has been revealed, it

The fact that Joseph B, Mc ullagh, late editor of the Globe-Democrat of St. Louis, left no will, although his estate is valued at sevoffice. If he had left a will people might have wondered when he found time to draw it. He was a tireless worker, and even after he became editor of the Globe-Democrat could not give up many of the routine details of office give up many of the routive details of office work that would naturally fall to the share of his subordinates. It was said that Mr. McCullagh averaged about sixteen hours' work a dat. In every large newscaper office there is a mass of business correspondence that is usually taken care of by the heads of the various departments, and it was always a supprise to men who had worked in other offices to find that Mr. McCullagh did a great deal more than his share of letter writing. Several years ago he sent to a newspaper man in this city an order for an interview with a man wighes name is known from one end of the linted States to the other. Mr. McCullagh, who is credited with inventing the interview form of telling news, wrote explicit directions as to how the interview should be written. The subject of it was a theological discussion that was then waxing hot in St. Louis, and that there might be no mistake as to the point he forwarded all the articles that his paper had published on the subject. The man to be interviewed eas interested in the discussion, and after reading the articles that his paper had published on the subject. The man to be interviewed eas interested in the discussion, and after reading the articles he talked to the extent of a column and a half. Mr. McCullagh sent an approcative letter, to the newscaper man. He discussed the relative merits of various kinds of interviews, and enclosed his check for \$75, which was navment at the rate of \$50 are column. Mr. in view of the subject, this amount is not sufficient, he wrote, "piezes let me know at once." It may be said that the interviewer thought that it was sufficient. work that would naturally fall to the share

The season of big public balls is one of profit and joy to the caterers and waiters in this town. The wine-room privileges alone are worth a small fortune. The distinctive character of leveral of these big balls that was so notizeable a few years ago has, to a certain noticeable a few years ago has, to a certain extent, been lost. The turbulent scenes that were an annual occurrence at one of them disappeared about three years ago under notice pressure, and desuite the attempts of callow youths each year since then to reneat them, the ball in question has been roundly condemned by men looking for that sort of amusement as tame. To be accurate, these affairs have not been tame, in the strict accontaince of the word, but they have merited it by contrast.

"One of the incidental features of New England life that has amused me very much is the exaggerated value that a possessor of a grandfather's clock always places on it, no matter how it happened to become his possession," said a man who has been making a study of Amsterdam, Holland, and which were due on or about Dec. 26, had not been received. They had been sent in the registered mail. Mr. Daying the new sent in the registered mail. Mr. Daying the foot instituted an investigation, which resulted in the discovery that by mixtle the nackage of bonds had been sent to Curacoa, British West Indies, and they are now on their way to this city.

Folland Club Soid Out.

Deputy Sheriff Butler sold out yesterday the furniture and effects of the Holland Club at 14 West Thirty-first sireet. A large crowd filled the rooms, blidding was very spritted and the sale produced \$1,980, which was considerably more than was expected. A buillard table brought \$10, a Dutch clock, \$02,50, and a poker table, \$10.

Bocialists to Have a Greater New York and vicinity have decided to form a Greater New York and vicinity have decided to form a salary. The party will hold a convention in the Williamsburgh Labor Lyceum on Jan. 10. New England farm life. "The man who

## CORN FOR STARVING INDIA

WE HAVE IT TO BURN; IN THE EAST THEY ARE DYING FOR IT.

Only Luck In Transportation, and New Haven Man Sends " The Son" \$100 to Start a Fund for Emptying Our Superfulty Into the Famine-Stricken Land. The following letter was received by THE SUN resterday, and enclosed in it was a check for

"TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir! If it is true that the people of India are starving and that they can use Indian corn, and that the grain can be transported to the interior points at which it is needed, it seems to me a piece of national negligence that some strong and prominent person or newspaper does not take hold of this matter and push it. This country is so overburdened and overloaded with a stupendous stock of corn, the result of two succeeding enormous crops, that the removal of ten or fifteen million bushels would be a slight relief. should sit supine, with a gift of food so great as to be a burden, when other of God's creatures are starving for a crumb of our overwhelming plenty.

"I ask you to transmit enclosed check to narties who are now trying to send a cargo of corn o India, and will send you a subscription of \$300 more if you will undertake the gathering of a fund sufficient to relieve the distress. Yours respectfully.

"NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 2." "New Haven. Conn., Jan. 2."

The writer of this letter is a well-known man of New Haven. The movement to send a ship load of corn to india to help the starving prople is as yet only in its infaney, and this contribution may help it on considerably. About the middle of last month the Rey. R. G. Hobbs of Jacksonville, Iil., wrote to the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church to say that if the famine in interior India were as bad as represented, it was the duty of America to lend some aid. Central Illinois, he said, had a tremendous crop of corn this year, and he told the board that if it could secure transportation for the corn from Illinois to India, he would guarantee that enough corn would be given by Illinois farmers to fill a ship.

The letter was laid before the board in the last week in September, and the board formally decided to accept Mr. Hobbs's offer, and on Dec. 28 wrote to him to that effect. On the same day a circular was sent out to all the The writer of this letter is a well-known man

Dec. 28 wrote to him to that effect. On the same day a circular was sent out to all the Priced for hespital F.E.B. Methodist churches of the country, and also to the press, secular and religious. This circular Friend, New Jondon 25 Ore, W. said that the famine was as bad as it had said that the famine was as bad as it had been painted, and that, although the English Government was doing all in its power to relieve the sufferers, it was not able to do nearly all that was required. The circular further stated that the Methodist Church had 100,000 members in India, and it was its duty to do something toward relieving the distress. The corn had been offered, but a considerable sum would be needed for transportation, and subscriptions were solicited to this end.

The matter was put to the hands of the Rev.

The matter was put la the hands of the Rev. The matter was not in the hands of the Rev. A. B. Leonard, corresponding secretary of the Hoard of Foreign Missions. Dr. Leonard has been making inquiries as to rail and sea transportation. He hopes to get the railroads to transport the corn from Hilpods to this port free of charge or at least at greatly reduced rates. The British Government will undoubtedly transport the corn from the Indian port to the interfer. The amount of corn sear a Hilpodian control of the property of corn sear a Hilpodian control. port the corn from the indian port to the inter-rior. The amount of corn sent will depend upo-the size of the ship, and the size of the ship wi-depend upon the amount of money received. Mr. I scheck will be turned over to the lies Mr. Leonard with the understanding that will be returned if the project falls through.

## STABBING IN A SCHOOL YARD.

One Schoolboy Wounds Another Who Had Supplanted Him as Monitor.

Michael Tobin, 15 years old, of 160 West Eleventh street was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court yesierday by Policeman Thompson of the Charles atreet station on a charge of felonious assault preferred by John J. Cochran, 15 years old, of 91 Christopher street. The arrest resulted from a stabbing affray which occurred in the school yard of the grammar school at 488 Hudson street, just before the school onened for its morning session. Principal B. D. L. Sullivan of the school gives Tobin a bad reputation. He said that Tobin was always supposed by him to be a model boy until Monday, when he found that Tobin had been abusing his position as monitor of the school yard. Tobin, Mr. Sullivan says, made the of his position expected that they have a selected much whole down a lot of plaster. Mrs. 13 limits then layed the floor and Mrs. Balbin coming home from school about this time was sent for assistance by Mrs. Balbin, and subsequently Dr. Eyres of 202 East Twenty-sight street was consisted about the injuries on the school about this time was sent for assistance by Mrs. Balbin, and subsequently Dr. Eyres of 202 East Twenty-sight about the injuries on the same floor of the boins. Of Donnell agreed to the proposition, not existed much would come of it, and got on a chair and proceed at to lossen the plastering with a poker. She got down with dust in her goves and Mrs. Balbin took the chair and the poker and proceed dust to lossen the plastering with a poker. She got down with dust in her goves and the plaster. Mrs. O'Donnell agreed to lossen the passer. Mrs. O'Donnell agreed to lossen the passer with a poker. She got down with dust in her goves and with a poker. She got down with dust in her goves and the poker and proceed dust to lossen the plaster. Mrs. O'Donnell agreed to the proposition, not exist and proceed dust to lossen the plaster. Mrs. O'Donnell agreed to lossen the plaster. Mrs. O'Donnell agreed to lossen the proposition, not exist and proceed d

threatening to report them, for bad conduct unless they gave him what he wanted. Owing to his discoveries Principal Sullivan on Monda degraded Tobin from the rank of monitor and marple, and has had many encounters with logs and ice floes.

FOURTEEN TRUANTS ARRESTED.

A Brilliant but Unsaits acrory Haid by Brooklyn Omeers.

Several days ago Superintendent of Public (instruction William H. Maxwell of Brooklyn and alled in Police Superintendent McKeivey and called in

leave him alone, or he would report him for misconduct. Tobin continued his threats, and finally Cochran gave him a push, saying: "Oh go away and leave me alone.

Tobit was standing on a spot that was slightly muddy, and Cochran's push knocked him off his feet. He fell to the ground while holding in his hand a sharp lackhiffe which was open. Jumping to his feet, with an oath he jabbed the knife in Cochran's left arm just above the elbow. The other boys disarmed Tobin and took him to Principal Sullivan's room. Policeman Thompson, who was called in, arrested Tobin. Cochran was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital. After his wound had been dressed he was able to appear in Jefferson Market Court against Tobin.

On Tobin being arraigned Cochran said that when he ordered Tobin to move away Tobin called him a vile name, so he struck him.

"You had no right to strike him," said Magistrate Fiammer. "But that does not excuse you, Tobin, for stabbing him. Why did you use a knife?"

"I was sharpening a slate pencil at the time, and if forgot that the knife was in my hand."

a knife?"
"I was sharpening a slate pencil at the time, and I forgot that the knife was in my hand," replied Tohin. "I only struck back in self-defence."
"You boys were wrong to fight," said Magistrate Flammer, "but as Tohin struck back only in self-defence, and evidently did not mean to use the knife, I will discharge him from our tody."

### BUCHANAN AND BAY STATE GAS, He Settled His Sult; Didn't Get His Money ; Sued; Is Enjoined.

Justice Law rence granted an injunction in the

Supreme Court yesterday to Thomas W. Lawren and Camille Wiedenfeld, restraining William Ruchanan "from the prosecution of an action at law tegun on Jan. 2, 1807, until the trial and mean time restraining and enjouring the above named defeminant from selling the securities mentioned and described in the compositor any part thereof by auction or otherwise.

This is the only paper on the thirteenant, it appears that Buchanan is the nervous who brought sait against 3. Edward Andrew and the Bay State that Company, which results in the appointment of a receiver for the company. The case was settled out of court by Administ through Lawren, Wiedenfeld & Co., broders, Buchanan, who held Simpula of the monner bonds of the company, was to have parfor them. Part of this payment was a note for both one made by the brokers, and as collaboral security \$100,000 means because Wiedenfeld & Co. were associated with Buchanan.

When the nots full due on Dec. 10, the makers refused to pay it on the ground that it was given in part payment of an inegal settlement. Buchanan brought said and the securities he hold were to be sold when this injunction stopped the saie.

## THE HYDRAULIC DREDGE.

A Decision Declaring Mr. A. B. Bowers to | Em Grande Branswick . .....

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5. By a decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals A. B. Bowers virtually owns a monopoly of the hydraulic dredging business. The language of the decision is that Mr. Bowers is the original inventor of the hydraulic dredger and his patents are entitled to broad and liberal construc-The fight has been going on for eight years.

The fight has been going on for eight years. Eighteen suits are now in the courts against alleged infringements of these patents, and some twenty others are about to be entered. Among the former are suits against the Facilic improvement Company, the American Dredging Company, the American Dredging Company, the Merican Gongan, the New York Dredging Company, Pacific Coast Dredging and Reclamation Company, American Hydraulic Dredging Company, Lindon W. Bates Hydraulic Dredging and Improvement Company, and the city of Oakland.

The decision is far reaching, it will put dredging, so far as it is done by hydraulic suction, in the nands of A. B. Bowers. It is likely, however, that componiess will be effected, and that companies will be required to pay a royalty for using the dredges.

### MRS. LATHROP'S HANDS VERY FULL. Looking After Fifty of the Sick Poor New-

Mrs. Rose Hawthorne Lathrop is going on with her work of taking care of very poor cancerous patients against great odds. She is now looking after fifty people. Her whole time is given to her patients; her whole energy to plans for their relief. Some of the people whom she is caring for are not afflicted with cancer. But they are til and poor and desc late, and she cannot find it in her heart to send them away without food and care. Since New Year's Day many new patients have come to her or sent for her. One of the most interesting is a little garl who supported her feeble-miaded grandmother, on Christmas eve the child was on the verge of pneumonla. Mrs. Lathron was told about her, and found her living in a cold cellar. On New Year's Day she engaged two sunny rooms and moved

about that move," said Mrs. Lathrop. made ten trips between the old home and the now that day. When we went to move the stove it fell to pleces, and a new one had to be bought: when we started to move the bedding we found a mattress which was one series of bumps of straw, and next to no covings, so new bedding had to be bought. Finally when we carrie to move the family it was found that the grandmother had next to no clothing. The minute the child not into dry, clean rooms with a big five also began to improve. She is not yet stateen, and doesn't look over twelve. For years abe has been a breadwinner, and

the child and her grandmether into them.

There was something humorously patheti-

25 dec. Christian 1 brs. Wo., Woodhouse 5 L. Rioperb 1 trate: N. J. 1 Mrs. G. W. H. THE SEN will be pleased to receive further contributions for her. It received yesterday 50

cents from an unknown giver, and \$2 from C. B. and W. F., Strondsburg.

### TWO WOMEN AND A CEILING. A Queer Story of Housekeeping Told to

Charlotte Balbin, who sued Henry Levy and David Levy, as the owners of 350 East Thirtythird street, before Justice Sedgwick of th Supreme Court for \$10,000 damages, resulting from the fall of a celling, was met by the de fence that she had pulled the ceiling down and had had herself covered with the debris for After Mrs. Balbin had told resterday how two

of her ribs were broken by the fall of the celling, Herman Aaron, in behalf of the defendants, called Mrs. Hannah O'Donnell. She testified

The third of the "fortnightly dances" wa given last night at Shorry's. This subscription series was formerly known as Mrs. Hall's dancing class, Mrs. Lewis Livingston While Cochran and three other boys were talking in the school yard yesterday Tobin came up to them and threatened Cochran for having taken 2the place that he had formerly held. Cochran told Tobin to go about his business and leave him alone, or he would report him for misconduct. Tobin continued his threats, and finally Cochran gave him a push, saying: "Oh go away and leave me alone.

Tobin was standing on a spot that was slightly muddy, and Cochran's push knocked him of great was allowed by the favor figures, Just before the cotilion a supper was given by the favor figures. Just before the cotilion a supper was given by the favor figures.

## MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

SENTANCIST ALMANAS -THES HAY Sun rises.... 7 25 | Sun sets... 4 48 | Moon sets... 5 40 | Moon s

Arrived Tirshay Jan 5 Arrived TUBERY, Jan 5
Arrived TUBERY, Jan 5
Arrived Harris, Ulasgow Dec. 23,
Sa Jarnesta, Harris, Ulasgow Dec. 24,
Sa Wannierton, Diackiace, Liverpool.
Sa Lackarvanna, Hobbinson, Avonmonth,
Sa Prins Willem III, von der kat, Trinidad,
Sa British King, Freeth, Antwerp,
Sa America, Pearce, Loudon,
Sa Georgie, Thompson, Liverpool,
Sa Norbi Rickmers, Franst, Hamburg,
Sa Jamestowo, Hulphers, Norfolk,
Sa Huntan, Haisey, New Griesias,
Se Higofields, Masingo, Haltimore,
Sa Argonaum, Clatt, Jackson-ville,
Sa Vannirt, Mathison, Matanias,

Free later arrivals soe First Page.] [ ror later arrivals see First Page.]

ABBIVED OUT.
Se Patiria, from New York, at Hamburg.
Se datiette from New York, at Hubb.
Se Pawner, from New York, at Judi.
Se Pawner, from New York, at Jewich.
Se thomas Lardboll, from New York, at Jewich.
Se thomas City, from New York, at Alen
Se thomas City, from New York, at Hichaels.
Se tily of Hirmingham, from New York, at Savanale.

Ruchanan. "from the prosecution of an action at law begun on Jan. 2, 1807, nutfit the trial and determination of this action, and at o in the mean time restraining and enjoining faculture and the law begun of the restraining and enjoining faculture." Numeron, Iron New York for Bremen, passecontinuous, from Mediterranean norts for New Corn, passed differentias.

ex- in prior remarks now Sa Corbridge, from Bromormayan for New York, to Pork Adelaids, from London for New York, he distants, from London for New York.

to Kanca City, from fat smuch for New York.

54. Logis, Nouthanielou Series, No. 1. Pretamine, Liverpoor Den A. M. Westernkird, Arriverty 10 on A. M. Vunnir, Havano 10 on A. M. Carn-us, Currens 11 on A. M. Elitente, Sen Olimba

Tritlan, Jan. 8.

OUT IN SECURITION.

Avonworth . Swirma, tithrallar Lendon Chasgow Havatta Berniula Breniula Laverpool La Guayra Ine Priday, Jan. 8

Southampton

....Liverpool..... Nassau

## WEDDED AT LIFE'S SUNSET.

Mrs. Rivers, 97, Taken Mr. Witham, 97, MANCHISTER, N. H., Jan. 5. One day last week, in an old weather-worn house on the Dean road, running from Deerdeld to Nottingham, Mrs. Georgiana Rivers, who is 97 years old and does not wear glasses, married her fourth husband, Jacob Witham, ten years her junior. She

is also his fourth wife. In his younger days Mr. Witham followed the sea, but for nearly half a century he has worked on a farm. He holds the record for wood cutting, having at one time felled and cut into fourfoot sticks nine and one-half cords between "sun and sun." Even now he is pointed out as the man who once cut fifty cords of wood in the man who once cut fifty cords of wood in tweive days. Once when he was in Cambridge, Mass., he mowed an acre of grass in 574 minutes. He has lifted 1,000 pounds dead weight, and he could box. This latter accomplishment made the young roisterers of Deerfield respect him when he was a constable, thirty years ago. In 1861 he went to the front with the Seventh New Hampsnire, and was in the ugly charge on Fort Wagner with forty-seven others of his company when all but five were killed.

Mrs. Witham was been of French parents in Canada ninety-seven years ago, and came to the States when nine years old. She is the mother of ten children, but she does not know how many of them are alive to-day. She has been keeping house for Mr. Witham for two or three years. The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace George W. Brown.

### MARRIED. LORILLARD SCREVEN, On Tuesday, Jan.

a. at the Church of the Holy Communion, Kew York city, by the Rev. Dr. Mottet, Elizabeth King,

ROSS-TORREY, At Honesdate, Pa., on Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1897, at the Presbyterian church, by the Rev. W. H. Swift, hathurine R., daughter of Edwin F. Torrey, to Edward Field Rosa of Chi-

### DIED.

BOWLER. On Sunday, Jan. 3, 1807, at her rest dence, 322 East 639 at., Elizabeth Crowe, beloved wife of Michael Howler, formerly of Mallow, Ire-

Funeral on Thursday, Jan. 7, 1897, 10 A. M., from the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Selp, 321 East 61st st. Interment in Calvary Cometery, CHALLENOR,—On Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1897, after a

Receptor Oliness, Francis Goding Challen Funeral services at his late residence, 772 East 175th st., on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Relatives, friends, and members of the New York Produce Exchange are cordially invited to attend. Third av. elevated to 174th st. Interment at convenience of family, COOPER, On Monday, Jan. 4, 1897, Leonard

Cooper, aged 56 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 45 Rudson av., Haverstraw, on Thursday, Jan. 7, at 1 30 P. M. GODDARD, - Monday evening, Jan. 4, 1897, as her residence, Providence, R. I., Anna Fearing God-dard, widow of Thomas Poynton Ives Goddard, late of that city.

GOOD WIN, On Sunday, Jan. 3, 1897, at his residence, 2114 3d av., Thomas F. Goodwin, in the 65th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-

tend the funeral services at the Trinity M. E. Church, 118th st., between 1st and 2days. Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1897, at 10'clock P. M. The members of the late Volunteer Pire Department, also the comrades of the G. A. R., are respectfully invited. HALSEY, On Monday, Jan. 4, 1897, at Astoria, L. L. Elizabeth Goble, widow of Stephen A. Halsey and daughter of the late Dr. J. G. Goble of New

Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 25 Main at., Astoria on Wednesday, Jan. 6, at 11 A. M. Interment at Greenfield Cometery, Hemp-MANON, -At her residence, in this city, Tuesday,

Jan. 5, Lydia Lush, widow of the late Henry Mason, Esq. Funeral services will be held at 4 West 18th st., Thursday, Jan 7, at 4 P. M. Interment private. M11.1.EM, Suddenly, on Monday, Jan. 4, 1897, Charles B. Miller, aged 53 years. Funeral services will be hold at his late residence,

161 G'enwood av., Brick Church, East Orange, N. J., Wednesday, Jan. 6, at 8 o clock P. M. McK EON, -On Monday, Jan. 4, Patrick McKson in toe 68th year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, 309 West 33d st. on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, thence to be

Michael's Church, West 324 st. RANDALL .- Suddenly, on Jan. 5, at his residence 7824 Carroll et., Brooklyn, Edward J. Raudell, in the 65th year of his age. Funeral services on Thursday, 7th Inst., at S.P. M., Nr. John's Church, St. John's place, near 7th av.

THOMAS, -At Booston, N. J., on Monday, Jan. 4, 1807, hay eldest daughter of Helen M. and the late Hichard S. Thomas. Fun-ral from St. John's Church, Boonton, Wednesday, Jan. 6, on arrival of train leaving New York at 1 o'clock via D., L. and W. Railway. Chicago

williamson, -on Sunday, Jan. 3, at Siarrita, France, Douw D. Williamson of New York, in his 67th year. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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# The Forum

JANUARY, 1897.

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